

## OCEAN CITY LETTER

The ample reward paid those who attended the superb carnival given by Tingle and Hamlin's big vaudeville company at the Atlantic Casino, Thursday evening, is a just recognition of the fact that colored talent along the line of theatrical advancement is fast reaching a stage of high proficiency. Indeed a finer entertainment has not taken place in years. The program from start to finish was a complete mélange of laughter and foolish humor. The appearance of Mr. Julius Matoca Bronz, the well-known tragedian of Baltimore, received uninterrupted applause. Miss Hattie Robinson in her famous sketch, "The Chinese and the Coon" found no equal. Madam Hamblin, Washington's favorite elocutionist met with warm approval, reciting with much ease. Mrs. Mary Covington in her song "The Warmest Baby in the Bundle" brought down the entire house. "Lone Billy" Pride, late of the National Studio, in his old usual way, entertained the audience for fully twenty minutes and had no difficulty in convincing some that minstrels have some features that are elevating. Madam Tingle, the popular soprano of Snow Hill gave excellent renditions and ably supported the object of the occasion. Ross, Scott, Holland Edward Allan, the great black face and character comedian, and a few others completed the remaining role. The leading feature, however, was the grand cake walk comprising 11 couples. The show no doubt was a powerful one and its success is an inspiration to others who desire to perfect themselves in this direction.

## STRAY GLEANINGS.

Miss Emma Bentley leaves for Washington in two weeks. Mr. Alonza Mitchell will spend the early part of September in Philadelphia. Mrs. Eva Shanklin, head laundress in the department of the Atlantic, expects to return to Washington very soon. Mrs. Shanklin is a lady of fine merit and holds the love of all who come under her charge. Dr. J. L. Honeywell leaves for the Nation's Capital September 1st. The Misses Waters of Salisbury returned to their home last Thursday week after a pleasant sojourn here of a fortnight. The rainy period has come. That bright lustre of the sun seems glazed; nothing is the same. The fields and the orchards already have grown sere; the rainy period has come. The last grand ball of the season took place at Trimmer's Auditorium Tuesday night. The insistent condition of the elements was no special incentive in stopping those who wanted to attend. The ladies were gowned in accordance with the weather outside and preferred comfort to ostentation. The decorations bore many pretty resemblances of similar occasions and did much to exhilarate that dreariness of heart so often prevalent. Music was furnished by the Hall Orchestra. Some present were: Misses Thomas, Jackson, William, Hamblin, Lucass, Bentley, Linden, Tingle, Boston, Howser, Ootter, Shorter, Lewis and Scott; Messrs. Stokes, Pride, White, Honeywell, Stykes, Greene, Honeywell, Price, Jones, Brown and Colbert. Mr. Cyrus St. Clair is quite prominent in debating circles. Mr. St. Clair is a logical speaker and can easily convince his opponents. His address before the lyceum the other evening was pointedly wise. Mr. John Carter was floor manager at the Grand Atlantic Ball Tuesday evening. His conduct of affairs was very good. Much praise is contended to his management. Monday night at 9:15 the Ocean City Lyceum will assemble for the last time.

Special music has been engaged for the occasion and the closing promises to be quite interesting. Some literary features will also be on hand to add additional force and intelligence.

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## She Owns the Property.

Mrs. Bibbs—Is there any foundation for the report that Miss Seamstress has purchased that nice \$3,000 corner house where she and her folks have been living for some time?"

Mrs. Tibbs—"Oh, yes, its true as holy writ. It's hers. She paid her first \$100 on it last Friday."

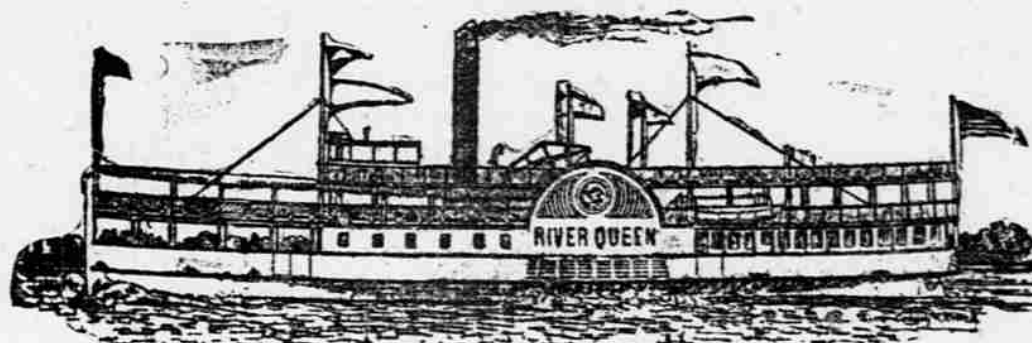
Misses Mary D. Dodson and Alberta Moore are spending the month of August in the western part of Virginia.

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I am, JUSTUS J. EVANS, the Author.

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## THE SUMMER SEASON.

Captain L. J. Woolen, the manager of the River Queen, announces in another column to the public that the books are opened for excursions to Notley Hall, that popular summer resort, and that the River Queen has been repainted, refitted up in every way and new electric lights put in at the expense of five thousand dollars and is in better condition than ever to serve the public.

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